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LLY OCCASION. e Idlewiid by Windsor Print

ers and tradesmen of the works, about forty in numouth Williamstown Saturhad a banquet at the Idievin wagans. Landlord Savprepared to minister to the company, who at the proper n with soarp appetites to the ables and partook of the fol-

Salmon ( requettes,

Escollop: 1 Oysters.

Saratoga Chips, Celery, Olives, Eirlem of Beef, Peach Fritters.

Cranterry Sauce, facaron; and Cheese. e Cream Fruit, Tea, Coffee.

er an entertaining program with remarks by the chair mmott. Then followed songs Mort, John McIntyre, James liam McKee, John Latham, pards, a duet by William Mcn McIntyre, a cornet solo by rate, accordeon selections by owan and James Merritt, a Walky and remarks by D. let it go over until tomorrow. S. Carter, Albert A. Wills and C. Wylde acted as piano acnd the program was highly

broughout. Every number estically received, the song, John McIntyre, and an acaking, while the hit of the "Nil Desper indum," sung by tt in his inimitable way. It y that no happier company the Idla wild, and all who were oud in prace of the excellence Sav. gc.

### AL INVELLIGENCE.

ing Lames' Home Missionary seeting in the church parlors at 7.30 o'elock. raday Asternoon Whist club is after: o out the home of lagg o. State : freet.

ure by Dr. W. W. Foster, Jr., odist caureb Friday evening trated with brilliant dissolv-Dr. Foster's many triends here ill probably i.e present a large

ord has sold for Frank J. Bare on Cally street to T. E. Brig-

Broden , the organist of Notre in, will all Saturday for Paris ere he will locate for the next and take up a course of study During his absence Mr. Carrier will perform the duties of ore chutch. Mr. Carrier i, a asician and is an accomplished

ments were struck.

UNITED PRESS.

## By Telegraph 3.00 O'CLOCK.

CUBA AGAIN.

A Resolution is Introduced in the United States Senate Today to Force Spain.

### MONROE DOCTRINE DISCUSSED

THE HOUSE WRESTLING WITH FREE COINAGE, WESTERN REPUBLICAN CONGRESS-MEN FOR GOOD MONEY.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The house of representatives this morning resumed Saturday's session by a rigmarole of parliamentary rule. The senate silver substi-

tute was up for discussion. Mr. Hainer, Republican of Nebraska. opposed the free coinage substitute of the

Mr. McDeerom, Democr. t of Tennessee. followed and spoke in favor of the senate silver substitute and advocated the coinage of seignorage of the Indlion now in

Mr. Calderhead, a Republican of Populistic Kansas opposed the senate substitute, deprecating the attitude of the faction in favor of the free coinage of silver by which they said that unless their views should be allowed to prevail, no relief would be permitted to the country. Then Populist Scinner of Kansas advo-

cated the senate substitute for the reason as he believed, that a great majority of the people desired the free coinage of The house at 11.58 a. m. adjourned Sat-

urday's session, and two minutes later was called to order for the legislative day of Monday. In his prayer Chaplain Coulden referred in appropriate terms to A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. the death of Mr. Crain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Cuba's cause was again before the senate today, and a more advanced step toward Cuban recognition was proposed than has yet come ip was made by electric cars | before congress. It is nothing less than insistence that Spain recognize Cuban in

dependence. Only today reports have come from Madrid of Spanish feeling against the United States for steps already taken. What Spanish feeling may be now will be

Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania introduced a joint resolution providing that, "as it appears there are no means of secur" ing permanent peace to Cuba except by recognition of its right to self govern ment, the good offices of the United States are earnestly recommended to the favorable consideration of the Spanish government for the recognition of the independence of Cuba."

The resolution was read twice and then laid on the table for the present.

Senator Quay's resolution to recommit ies Merritt, B. Watt, Arthur | the house tariff bill with the free coinage amendment to the finance committee for further consideration was laid before the senate and on the suggestion of Senator Gorman of Maryland Quay consented to

On motion of Mr. Call of Florida, the resolution as to the recognition of belligerency in Cuba was made the special order, after the urgent deficiancy bill.

Senator Smith of New Jersey delivered ction b. James Merritt being a speech on the pending Monroe doctrine resolutions. He was opposed to the adoption of the resolutions introduced by his colleague, Mr. Sewell, and also opposed to the adoption of the resolutions introduced by the senator from Minneand the generous hospitality sota, Mr. Davis, and reported in an heard. Thick black smoke has obscured streets were lined with people and the amended form by the committee on for- the peak for several days. eign relations. He supplemented these two assertions with the remark that he had very little sympathy with the posie Eap st church will hold an tion assumed by the senator from Colorado. Mr. Smith gave his reasons for his And Mr. Uhl's name is Formally Sent HIR BODIES WASH UP attitude in the matter. He said there is no oceas on for any action of any kind upon this subject by this body at this time. We have done all that either pradence can justify or patriotism demand, We have met the situation outlined to us by the president in such a manner as to show there is no division of sentiment in the government of the United States when any question of national honor is in-

### AMERICAN WHEELMEN MEET, states to Germany.

The Great Bicyc'e Gathering Gets to Work at Fallinore Teday.

What is to be Done

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PALTIMORE, Feb. 10,-The fifteenth nnual assembly of League of American Wheelmen opened with a "Good Echoes" meeting this morning.

Representation of 4000) organized wheelmen will wrestle with L. A. W. announced to the half dozen members problems for the next four days. Today's present the unexpected and sudden meeting is the first of its kind ever held death of their associate.

by the league. Reports of committees, oapers and suggestions on the subjects of highway improvements and short ad dresses were submitted.

A lot of fun is being poked at Mr. Potter over his famous pending amendment that the L. A. W. drop the control of racing, and that another body be formed out of the officers of the league for the special purpose of controlling it. It is an admitted fact that this amendment will be snowed under.

Another proposed amendment that is riewed with disdain by a majority of delegates is that presented by Mr. Jacquish of Illinois to again bring in the color line question and to make professional racers members of the league.

### MAY NOT BE EXECUTED.

Governor Greenhalge Appoints Insanity Experts to Examine Murderer Gilbert.

[Special dispatch to the Transcript.] Boston, Feb. 10.-Governor Greenhaige today appointed a board of insanity experts to examine Angus D. Gilbert sentenced to be executed. Feb. 21 for the murder of the child. Alice Sterling. The experts will report to the governor and council next Thursday so that action may be taken for a petition for reprieve at a meeting of the council to be held that

### A HIGH SCANDAL ENDED.

And a Youth of Blue Bood Pays Dearly for Fooling with an Actres.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] LONDON, Feb. 10,--The suit for breach of promise brought by Birdie Sutherland, row. the ballet girl, against Hon. Dudley Churchill Marjoribanks, eldest son of Baron Tweedmouth, which was to have been tried before Lord Chief Justice Russell and a special jury, has been settled, the defendant paying Miss Sutherland \$25,000 and assuming the cos's of the

It is supposed the settlement came from Baron Tweedmouth's dislike to have the family name so prominently before the

The Lonsdale Company of Providence the Sufferers by a Terril le Accident This Morning.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10.—One of the Ann and Hope mill belonging to the Lons dale company, exploded this morning, and as a result the foreman, Patrick McConan, was killed; Hugh McClaren fatally injured; James Duff and James Finnegan painfully scalded by escaping steam.

The break in the boiler was at the flue

boiler shell, measuring about ten by four feet, was blown a distance of about one hundred feet into the mill yard. The boiler house was badly wrecked.

## A CALIFORNIA YOLCANO.

People are Movn; for Fear of an Erupt on Now Precoled by Rumblings and Snoke.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript." SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 10.-The danger. It is reported that neople in and the newly appointed captain-general about Mount Taupuitz are getting ready and commander in chief of the to leave the vicinity as the giant peak Spanish forces in Cuba, on shows every sign of active eruption. The board, arrived this morning. General valley at the base of the mountain, it is said, is constantly quaking and dull, and was met by civil and military officials thunder-like noises and rumblings are who escorted him to the palace. The

## NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

to the Senate for Confirmation as Ambassador.

(Special dispatch to the Transcript.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- William W. Reckhiti of Maryland, present third assistant secretary of state, has been selected to succeed Mr. Uhl as first assistant secretary. The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Edwin F. Uhl of Michigan, to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United

## DEATH OF A CONGRESSMAN.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Congressman William H. Grain, of the eleventh Texas district died in this city this morning.

When the house resumed its session this morning black drapery and a bunch of hyacinths and roses on the desk occupied by the late representative of Texas

UNITED PRESS.

# By Telegraph to examine the st. Paul.

5.00 O'CLOCK.

SHEA MUST

Governor Morton Today Refuses to Interfere in "Bat" Shea's Case.

THE LAST HOPE IS GONE.

SHEA'S ATTORNEY ASKS FOR COMMUTATION OF SENT-ENCE TO LIFE IMPRISON-MENT AND IS REFUSED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Governor Morton has refused to interfere in Bat Shea's behalf, and the murderer of Robert Ross must die tomorrow.

G. R. Hitt, counsel for Shea waited upon the governor today and asked that he commute to life imprisonment Shea's sentence of death. Governor Morton declined to interfere, saying he could see no reason why the law should not be allowed to take its course. Nothing more can be done to save Shea. This was his last resource and last hope of life. The execution will take place before noon tomor-

## HOPE FOR ERASTUS WIMAN.

One Very Serious Indictment Against Him Dismissed Today, and May Soon be a Free Man.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-District Attorney Fellows this morning endorsed the papers which when signed by Justice Smyth of the criminal beach of the supreme court will dismiss the indictment upon woich Erastus Wiman was tried and convicted of having forged the signature of E. W. Bullinger to a check for \$5,000. Erastus Wiman at the time was a member of the commercial firm of R. G. Dunn & Co. The court of appeals recently set aside Wiman's conviction and ordered a new trial. Mr. Wiman may soon be a

## boilers in the battery of sixteen at the THIS IS STARTLING NEWS.

Lord Salisbury Will Have, Nothing to Say of Arbitration in Opening Parliament Tomorrow.

[Special Disputch to the Transcript.] LONDON, Feb. 10,-Surprising news is The boiler above that was kicked off, | just out in regard to the Venezuelan matand it fell in two sections. The tubes ter. The speech from the throne were twisted and torn, and many were which will be read at the opening scattered far and wide. A section of the of parliament tomorrow was read at the queen's-speech banquet given by Lord Salisbury and Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour this evening. The speech makes no reference

## HE IS NOW IN HAVANA.

the Venezuel i dispute.

The New Commander-in-Ubiel Arrives Today and Havana Cele-

HAVANA, Feb. 10 .- The spanish cruiser, Pacific slope is not yet free from volcanic Alfonzo XIII, with General Weyler, Weyler disembarked shortly before noon city was decorated with flags, bunting, flowers and every concervable bit of color even the hanging of red blankets out of the windows of dwellings.

And the Wrecks Go to Pieces, While All on Board is Lost at Salisbury Beach.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 10 .- The schooner Florida, wrecked on Salisbury beach, has gone to pieces and only the ends of her timbers can be seen above the waves. The masts were carried away early this morning and no doubt the entire crew of

eight men are drowned. The name of the eighth man is John S. Nelson, a Swede. Two more bodies were washed ashore this morning, but the mer are not known. They were terribly bruised. This makes three bodies recovered. Others will doubtless come ashore spon. There is no definite information yet as to where the vessel was bound or with what it was loaded.

The schooner Allianza, before reported on Plum Island, is a total wreck. This morning two bodies, those of Captain Melanson and Sailor John Reed were washed ashore. The four rescued men sociation about March 1.

are still at the hotel and will be sent to Boston. The wreckage from the vessel is

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) NEW YORK, Feb. 10-The steamspip St. Paul which recently went ashore at Long Branch, sailed this morning for Newport News, Va., where she will be dry docked for examination. Officials of the American line don't believe the vessel has sus-

tained any damage through the ground-

ing on the Jersey sands. FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript,]

reported a much better feeling abroad and the market for American stocks was decidedly buoyant, with good tuying of Atchison. The queen's speech tomorrow s expected to be pacific and have a bullish effect on the market, and as the coming settling day would disclose a big short interest the foreign houses had large buyng orders at the opening in St. Paul, L. & N. and Atchison.

When our market opened these stocks

opened high: St. Paul up 1-2 from 16 1-4, & N. up 5-8 from 49 3-8.

The other stocks were not slow to respond to the bullish feeling. B. & O. opened up §; Rock Island, §; sugar gained If over Sunday,
At noon the whôle market was steady

and very strong. St. Paul had advanced \$ to 77\$. B. & O. \$ to 81\$; Rock Island \$ to 73\$; L. & N. 1 to 50\$; Atchison, \$ to 17\$. North Western, § to 105\$. Sugar was very active with sales rang-

ing from 114 to 115 1-8. Potter & Co., were free buyers of sugar and the traders bid the price up. Potter bought in all 6000 shares, Tobacco was inclined to be weak the

first ten minutes, declining 1-2 to 75 1-2, but it quickly rallied, selling up to 79 1-2. Whicky continues to be steady, advanc-ing 1-2 to 191-2; the same with Electric which gained 1 1-2 selling at 31 1-2. Leather continued weak and declined 1

Manhattan was strong and gained 1 from he lowest 108 7-8. Missouri Pacific was fairly active but irregular, with fractional change. New York Central was steady with a gain of 5 8 from Saturday.

The coalers were irregular. Reading

weak, 5-8 off from 14. D. L. & W. up 1 1-2 from Saturday. Jersey off 3.8 to 107. The selling in all stocks has been scat-tering and mostly by traders and local

bulls taking the profits. Ladenburg, Thalmar & Co. ship \$500,000 in gold to South America Wednesday.

Tobacco was the rising star of the markel; B. & O. being the jonah, at 1-2 off

from Saturday. New York Market. [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.]

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American Tobacco.
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Canada Southern.
Central of New Jersey.
Chesapeake & Chio.
Hocking Valley.
Chicapo & Northwestern.
C. B. & Q.
C. C. & & St. L.
Con. Gas.
Del. & Hud.
Dis and C. Feed.
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pref.

Ten. Coal & Iron
Texas Pacific
Union Pacific
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Leather common
Wabash pref.
Western Union
Wheeling & Lake Erie Chiengo Markets.

Wheat—May 86%, July 86%, Corn—May 86%, July 31%, Cats—May 21%, July 21%, Pork—May 10.27, July Lard—Blay 5.85, July

Cotton.

### LOCAL NEWS.

ON THE ALERT. Chief Kendall and His Officers Make Two Raids Yesterday,

Chief Kendall, with Officers Hoxie Dineen and Thrall, made a raid for liquor in Walter O'Brien's stables, rear of the Wil. son, yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Nothing was found. At 10.40 a. m., the same officers and also Sheriff Moloney visited the house of Jeremiah Broderick at the Five Roads. They found nothing but a quantity of hard cider. The chief is ound to keep the places where it is suspected liquor is sold unlawfully under constant survelllance.

-The annual state convention of the Sons of Veterans will be held in Boston February 21 and 22. Francis Williams has been chosen delegate from Lincoln camp, with W. A. Benjamin as alternate delegate, Capt. G. E. Whipple will also attend.

Miss Vina Torvsley of Pownal, Vt., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Millard Blanchard of Meadow street. Miss Sarah Molner of East Main street

left today for Pittsfield where she will visit for several weeks at the home of her parents. A. J. Higgins of Pittsfield has been ap-

pointed assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and is now located in this city. Mr. Lovejoy, the newly appointed secretary, is expected to take up his duties in the as-

Votes to Borrow Ten Thousand **Dollars for Three Months** School Expenses.

THE MAYOR APPOINTS THE FIREMEN

A Discussion Upon the Council's Power to Borrow Money in Anticipation of Taxes. The President's Opinion.

The city council held an adjourned meeting Saturday evening and at it the first friction in local law-making was encountered. It was difficult to get a quorum present to transact business and when the quorum was present and the business presented it was with some difficulty that it was transacted. There was, of course, the greatest harmony although there were slight differences of opinion.

Getting a Quorum. When the hour to which the council ad-

ourned had arrived there were only two or three members and the city clerk present. Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Cutting and Mr. Stroud were the first arrivals. Very soon Mr. Vadner araved and President Bracewell, too. Then Mr. Farley dropped in and Mr. Clark followed. Mr. Armstrong was the next to arrive and after him came Mr. Kearn and Mr. Flagg. Then there was a long interval in which no one arrived and for a time it seemed as if a quoum could not be made up. City Clerk Brooker went to the telephone in the mayor's office and called up the offices and places of business of some of the members. He got many reasons why members could not be present and at last got a promise of two. A little longer and Mr. Tower and Mr. Tilton came, lacking five minutes of 8 o'clock when there was a quorum and the president's gavel fell.

Business was begun almost immediately. The reading of the journal was dispensed with and the records stood approved. Then President Bracewell addressed the council stating he wished it understood that he was a triffe in error at the last meeting of the council. He had ruled Councilman Darby out of order when he rose to amend the motion to adjourn. This, the president said, he found he made. This point was brought up with should not have done; Mr. Darby was reference to the time to which the counstrictly in order.

President Bracewell Explains.

The Mayor Appoints. After this graceful acknowledgment the clerk announced he had a communication from the mayor. The communication was then read and was a list of the members of the fire department, appointed by the mayor. The appointees are as follows:

First assistant engineer, Henry Mont-

gomery: second assistant engineer, Ever Hosemen, Albert Wilder, Albert Cardinal, Albert Bradley, David Johndrow, John Doherty, Charles Colomy, Joseph Boulanger, Moses Nichols, Dauiel O'Neill, Frank Weeks, Will am Harris, Amos he saw a light in the direction of the din-Brazsard, Gilbert Gregory, Charles Biss, ning hall on the fair grounds. He thought James Wilcox, Thomas Quine, Charles Madison, R. E. Hosley, William Carswell,

Adam Formhalls, John Carswell, Frank Stockton, Arthur Cleghorn, Hook and Ladder, Adelbert Windover, David Harris, Frank Chapple, Thomas Montgomery, Edward Fish, Frank Rand,

New men, John Boulger, Oliver Lasher, Augustus Halbig, Lincoln Breckinridge, he determined to be sure he was right Walter Deming, Herbert Brooks, Marcus Busby, William McCue, James McSheen,

The president remarked that it was a the trouble. They found the dining half ratter of courtesy for the mayor to trans mit such nominations to the council. Mr. Whitaker inquired if the council had not to approve the apppointments

aware that they had. There were no more communications no unfinished business, nothing under the several divisions of the order of business until reports of committees was reached. eaves on the other parts of the building Under this head Mr. Whitaker reported and quite a hole had been burned through until reports of committees was reached. the floor, but by l.v.ly throwing of snow that the committee on supplies was at-33 3-1 tending to the printing of the mayor's it was put out and most of the building address, but needed more time to complete the work. The president explained that the committee had a month to do its lot of hoys were skating on the mill pond work in; all committees must report in a mouth.

Moved to Borrow. Mr. Whitaker, ordinances having been reached, moved that the city treasurer be instructed to borrow in anticipation of taxes the sum of \$10,000 at a rate of interest not exceeding 5 per cent., to be used for school purposes. Mr. Whitaker read the mayor's recommendation of this ordinance and then went on to explain why the passing of such a one was necessary. He had just informed the little more than quorum and fewer spectators that the money was much needed for current school expenses for the first three months of this year, when President Bracewell asked his pardon for interrupting him and stated that it was his opinion that the council could not act on Mr. Whitaker's ordinance. He believed that no appropriation could be made at that time and that no money could be borrowed unless by a two-thirds vote of the council and there were not that number present. Mr. Whitaker did not understand that his ordinance was for an appropriation in the sense in which the president accepted it. and after the interruption read from a paper that had been given him by school officials a statement of the school finance, showing how much is necessary for salaries, janitors' salaries, coal, sundries, etc. The amount was \$9,685.20 and \$10,000 was asked. He called attention to the fact that there was a deficit from last year of \$700 and said that such a thing should never be allowed to occur. Every year's bills, he believed, should be paid that year and no new administration hampered with a past administration's debts in such a The President's Opinion.

President Bracewell adhered to his opinion regarding the ability of the council to act and asked the council to go slow as it would be establishing a precedent He quoted from section 16 of the charter which says the council shall appropriate in March or April the amount nec cessrry to meet the expenditures of the city for the current municipal year. He

council would not be waiting until the proper time and would be going beyond the purpose of the section. He also brought up section 56 which reads: "No loan except such as may be incurred in anticipation of taxes shall be made except upon and after the written recommends tion of the mayor, made to the council

and passed by a two-thirds yea and nay vote." The president interpreted this to mean that no loan could be made unlesby a yea and nay vote of two-thirds of th council. He did not accept that the parenthetical sentence, "except as may be incurred in anticipation of taxes,"brought the ordinance introduced by Mr. Whitaker clearly within the power of the counci for action upon it.

Mr. Whitaker believed the sentence gave the council power because the loan he asked for was "in anticipation of taxes," the exception the sentence made. He said that there was no danger of a bad precedent being established in the passing of the ordinance. The exigencies de-manded such action for the old apportionments could not be touched at the present. When the council appropriated the amount now asked for would be considered and would be reckoned in the year's appropriations. It did not seem to Mr Whitaker to be in real reason not to allow the loan asked for. It is principally for the teacher's salaries, so as not to have the teachers dependent upon a private

The Ordinance Passes.

Mr. Kearn inquired if the ordinance covered the appropriation of the sum asked for the special purpose for which it was intended. The clerk read the ordinance again and Mr. Kearn could not see why it should not be passed so be seconded Mr. Whitaker's motion. The president was still doubtful as to the council' power to act without two thirds of the number being present to vote. He admitted he might be wrong. Mr. Kearn could not accept the president's reasoning and the motion was put and carried The president, after the vote had been taken, said a yea and nay vote was re quired and asked the clerk to call the roll. Mr. Farley rose and asked if the vote just taken was not a yea and nay vote. Further action he considered unnecessary.

Police Matters Toucked Upon. Mr. Kearn understood it was necessary to appoint a constable to draw the jury. The president after a talk with the clerk announced the constable under the town held over until another appointment was cil should adjourn. Mr. Cutting stated that the committee on police had nothing to bring before the council. The presi dent said the mayor was not yet ready to communicate on that matter and then on motion of Mr. Tilton the council ad-

journed until the next regular meeting. NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A Fire That Might Have Led to Scrious Consequences.

About 3 o'clock this morning Henry A.

About 3 o'clock this morning thenry had to be awake and he got up to see how the storm was progressing. In looking about he saw a light in the direction of the it strange that anyone should be about the building at that hour and kept his eye on the light. He soon noticed that it did not move and as he stood watching it he saw sparks fly up from what he had supposed to be the light of a lantern. Realizing that there was trouble on hand, Mr. Tower hurried on his clothes and started out. His first impulse was to sound a fire alarm, and then, in view of the frequent false alarms of late, before taking that step. He roused Officer Woodbury of Fairground avenue and together they hastened to the scene of ight but a small outbuilding near by was on fire. The fire was in the east end of the building and the wind was blowing strong from the west. Mr. Tower and communicated and the president was not Mr. Woodbury armed themselves with heavy clubs and, entering the building, they knocked the boards off the east end and sent them flying and sissing into the snow. The fire was working about the

> was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown, but a back of the fair grounds yesterday and it is thought they may have had a fire in the building. This theory is strengthened by the fact that a lot of broken wood was found. It is fortunate that the fire was discovered promptly, for if it had got un' der headway in such a wind the dining hall would probably have been ignited and from there the fire would easily have been communicated to the exhibition

Mr. Tower's coolness saved the firemen very tedious run, nor could any fault have been found if an alarm had been sounded. Mr. Tower says he thinks the firemen owe him the cigars, and they will probably agree with him.

### In the District Court.

Ira Legrow, the Fitchburg railroad de. tective who made the eight arrests for walking on the tracks of the railroad company Friday, had another batch of trespassers in the court this morning which he caught on the tracks near the depot Saturday afternoon and evening. They were Bernard Lubman, Santo Coli, Joseph Alioho, Alexander P. Sharp, Joshua D. Davis, George Granger and W. A. Casa vant. They were each fined \$5 by Special Justice Woodhead. Peter Grady for drunkenness was fin-

Charles McCusker was arrested Saturday and charged with impersonating an officer. The complainant was Joseph Lizie of Adams, who while peddling sau-sages in this city Saturday was victimized, he claims, by McCusker, to whom he paid \$2 to avoid the penalty for ped dling without a license. McCusker obtained bail and was released, but did not

appear in court this morning. A capias

was issued for his appearance tomorrow

morning.

-The members of Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans, will fittingly observe the anmiversary of Lincoln's birth which occurs Wednesday. The camp will hold an en-tertainment in Gatslick's had Tucsday evening. A musical and literary program said that in voting the money asked the | will be given, followed by refreshments.

## SHIRT COMFORT

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•0000000 -A quantity of dress goods in Cully & Co.'s store was damaged by water yesterday. The rain was forced in around several of the rear windows on the north

side of the store, causing considerable

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damge to the stock of goods. -North Adams Transcript, Feb. 7th.

## Goods Dress

Damaged by water during the severe rain storm of Thursday about \$3,000.00 worth of our best

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every Thursday morning.

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ecord of sin awaits me in the is I do know, that I never was 'se a mar because he was poor rant, or incause he was black -John A. Andrew.

ELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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ut Office, North Adams, Mass., matter.

IE WESTERN GATEWAY." Seal of North Adams.

ERXOON, FEB. 10, 1896 LEGATUS FOR THE NA-CONVENTION.

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UL NEW PHOTOGRAPHY.

is talking once again about

The scientist, the editor. d the funny joker are all e appearance of another sh. another advance upon ers of nature. or Roentgen of Bavaria

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overy consists in finding of ich pierced opaque bedies, ther as vi these substances sed to rays of light, which proceed from the cathodic es tube. Professor Roentap at a conclusion and call iys. H. named them "X nown rays) and so sent out. awaiting the result of exmay show what these rays dled. His caution has altified. It is reported that have been obtained from eding from the other pole, d an account has come to totographs produced withf the vacuum tube at all, sure in the magnetic field discharge.

overy shows that science is of a force hitherto unnot an unknown force, at ed qualities of a force has been recognized. To se this force, to harness it of mankind, is now the

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rations of different kinds ll-pervading ether-which commonplace incidents in We know less about the e attraction of gravitation at these newly discovered o not marvel when we see force exert its influence d every substance, pulling

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teach us, we cannot long wonder that there are in nature vibrations which pass as readily through substances we call opaque as light passes through transparent substances, and yet produce some of the effects of light. And as the discovery of Professor Roentgen passes out of the domain of the marvellous into the every-day realm of the practical, we shall dvance by another step toward that solution of the great mystery of nature which is bound up in the laws of the wave movements of the ether."

A new cure for consumption is again challenging the attention of the medical and invalid world. Not since Doctor Koch's lymph was proven a failure has there been such hopes of a cure for dread consumption as is aroused today by the eminent New York doctor, Cyrus Edson. The new cure is called asepolin. Doctor Edson has followed out the line of investiproved cases, twenty-three have been discharged, cured; sixty-six will, in the while improvement is noted, no definite ved from the Republican | prognosis can be made yet. In thirty-two e of Massachusetts the cases the improvement was only tempor-

While Col. John L. Rice in Springfield is asking District Attorney Gardner about large to reach ward of a been brought to trial for law-breaking in | 80 a city and in each town; I trial at the last superior court session, but nd in each town, or for a says the two men whose cases have not

> The very general interest that is taken in our new city charter is shown by the fact that it is not a rare thing for Mayor Houghton to receive a score of letters a week inquiring about its provisions or asking for a copy of it. Senator Lawrence the other day had a letter of inquiry concerning our form of city government from frequent inquiry made of them. From man is not a gospel preacher by any present appearances North Adams seems means, but it is very evident he knows the to be setting the pace in charter matters.

Salisbury is going to have his biggest fight in bringing his own British people to believe that he is right in his Venezuelan position. Parliament convenes tomorrow and then he will have to face the music.

for president. Well, it's a free-for-all race, but we think the Illinois senator is in a little too fast class with Reed, McKin- A Water Soaked Stock of Sponges Gorges ley, Allison and Morton for starters.

And now Senator Cullom is a candidate

ful as it has been in the past.

Will they fight or not at El Paso, Texas, February 14. That's the question with the pugilistically interested.

It's winter now.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

A WINTER WALK.

bright, Where the crusted snow spread white,

spread blue,
And sparkled and glowed in the sun's

Shrub dismantled and bare-twigged tree Lay inkily shadowed; there fell no

sound; The stillness spread, with the purity Of the spotless earth, to the sky's blue

And perfect beauty and rest were here. Faint shadows fell on the snowy sheet Where the rare clouds drifted and

drooped apart;

And the joy of living filled my heart.

With the snowy load of the pines that

To the drifted ground; no twig nor limb

And summery shadows lurked. I heard Soft sounds, when a squirrel scudded

On a bending branch; or the nigh creek

I saw quaint harmony everywhere; glimpsed fair shapes; pale tracery, Feathery arabesque, tender scroll; A marvel, a glory was wrought for me. And the joy of living filled my soul.

"I cannot tune my mandolin, Havana! My lady's smiles I fail to win,

Hayana! For just when I begin to sing The insurgent bullets around me ring,

My lady from her lattice chrinks, Hayana! Of shells and flashing swords she thinks Havana!

The wild insurgents rear and rip! I would not make a skyward trip, ectually the vibrations of And so, my love, I'll skip, I'll skipp.

## A POETICAL TRAMP.

The Monotony of Chair Bottoming Varied by Writing Verse.

Among the occupants of the lodging house is a young fellow who came along a week or ten days ago, and whose principal occupation is bottoming chairs where there is work of that kind to be done While this employment keeps his hands busy it evidently does not severely tax his mental faculties, for lately he has been noticed scribbling on paper at odd spells and yesterday he handed to Superintendent Allen the following poem with the declaration that it was entirely original.

The Wandering Missionary.

Me name is Weary Waggles an' me mission 'tin

Fer I has got religion, was converted long ago, An' God sent me upon der road de good seed fer

I'se sowed der seed in Mexico an' nort' as fer as Maine, sowed it o'er der Rockies an' on der Centra

when dey heard.

all me Christian sperience I'se served der

Master well, rescued tousands of der boys from a tor-mential hell;

An' as I'm in der Lord's employ I'll do no other

Some's asked me fer to saw wood, but perlitely I

me mind. from der way He's marked fer me I never

But toller it until me death wid true an humble

An' wid my true unselfishness I tuk when others

gave, now day looks for recompense beyond der silent grave.

An' tousands who have listened say, "der best we ever heard:"

Now if you's anyting to give just lay it neatly by, Au' I'll call roun' and git it on der first day of

The author is something of an artist also, and the poem was illustrated with quite clever sketches of two hoboes, as well as a number of objects especially familiar to the genus tramp. The drawings include a tramp flying before a furious dog, a train of cars, a mug of beer, a pipe, a partly smoked cigar, a wood saw, jug, bottle, a pitchfork flying through the air. a mad bull, a patrol wagon, a pair of handcuffs, a "billy" and a picture of the man who swings it. Mr. Allen says the ins and outs of tramp life through and through. It may be that his present mode of existence is a preparation for future greatness, for after he is sufficiently ruined to the privations of his profession he will be in a position to produce poetry with that necessary abandon which comes of

SOMEWHAT PUFFED UP.

For a day or two past there has been perambulating the streets of this city a sponge peddler who, loaded with his goods, presents an unusual and novel spectacle. His outfit does not quite reach the dimentions of a load of hay, but it hides all but the head and feet of the vender and causes him to look like a walking monstrosity of the most pronounced type. But the sponges, while covering the man so thoroughly, do not constitute the most desirable protection from rain, as the fel-low learned the other day in Cheshire,

"The footman with his load of sponges Id while etternating to load himself and his sponges into a baggage car. With two men in the car pulling on him, with the train about to start and the fellow all excited for fear he would be left, the sight was well worth standing in the

severe storm to see. It beat the band." It is evident that there are disadvantages in sponge paddling in inclement weather, while at the same time there is the compensating opportunity of increasthe stock to an almost unlimited extent by the familiar and simple process of "watering."

Saturday Night's Excellent Play to be Repeated This Evening.

The good sized audience at the production of "The Doctor," given in the Columbia theatre Saturday evening, was evidently greatly pleased with the play, for the laughter was almost continuous from walked where the woods were dusky the time the curtain went up in the first act until the close. The company consists of fourteen artists headed by the well known comedian, John J. Burke, who But was weighted deep with a clinging shroud.

But was weighted deep with a clinging and "Alabama," with Henderson's Extravaganza company. In "The Doctor" he made a name for himself in "Aladin, Jr.," takes part of William Smith, an escaped lunatic, and happens to turn up in the household of one Tubbs, a retired merchant of crabbed disposition and many tribulations. He assumes the character of a new and young physician who had been summoned, and the unfortunate doctor is made out to be the escaped lunatic in spite of his protestations and is duly treated by the assumer. The play is full of catchy songs, new dances and bright sayings and it kept the audience in a merry mood throughout. The company will appear again this evening in the same play, as an engagement in Waltham had to be cancelled on account of fire in a highly entertaining affair. No admisthat city. It is one of the best comedies that has been presented in this city this

> -John A. Bond of the Wilson fell or the sidewalk in front of Burlingame & Darby's store Saturday afternoon and his left ankle was sprained. He will be con. fined to his home for some weeks.

> and Mrs. Martin Tuman of 33 Furnace

-Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Center street has entered a law-suit against the city for damages received from folling on the sidewalk on Center street, near the corner of Eagle street, Friday afternoon of last week.

-There were seven deaths in this city

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.

Leave North Adams going East—a1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.58, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10 (2.00 p. m. )
West—7.30, 10.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.24, 5.00 18.06, 11.46, c2.89, c7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.45, c2.89 p. m.

vening in the Methodist church at 7.30 o'clock. His subject will be "Chautauqua,"
The lecture will be given under the

club were given a spread Seturday evening in the club rooms by John A. Rice, who was recently elected president of the club-The spread was served from the Wilson and was highly commented upon. The host of the evening was the recipient of pleasing compliments from many of the members, Col. John Bracewell being the chief spokesman. Three ringing cheers vere also given the new president.

—Another explosion caused by a poor water front in a kitchen range occurred saturday afternoon at the house of Delphis Perrault, 108 Eagle street. No damige was done outside of considerably breaking the stove, which was perhaps miraculous as Mrs. Perrault and child happened to be near the stove when the explosion occurred. A large kettle, which was on the stoys, was hurled about ten feet in the air, throwing its contents in every direction.

—The county teachers' convention will

be held in Pittsfield Friday the 28th. Miss Angeline Brooks of the Teachers' college in New York will deliver an address on The Relation Between Primary and Kindergarten Work." Larkin, principal of the Brooklyn Manual Training school, will speak on "Manual Training," and will give an exhibition of work. "Mind Training" will be the subject treated of by Miss Catherine Aiken, principal of a private school at Stamford Conn. Miss Aiken has recently published a book on the subject on which she is to

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Cars leave Blackinton at 830 a.m. for both North Adams and Williamstown. Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 10-lock, cars leave each end of the line every twenty minutes. Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after eaving either end of the line. Mrs. Frederick Sweetsir of Merrimac is the guest of Mrs. F. J. Barber of East

Dr. W. A. Parker of Springfield visited

Miss Florence Canedy of Pleasant street has returned from Boston after a three weeks' visit there with friends. Miss Frances E. Owens left town today for a two weeks so journ with friends in

New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington. Mrs, Charles S. Brooker and Mrs. Ella Benson of North Eagle street left this morning for Pawtucket, R. I., where they

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of C. D. Sanford post will be held in Grand Army hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock to arrange for the funeral of Comrade Duncan Harriman. H. A. Tower, Commander,

A. A. LEE, Adjutant. A Card.

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Special Sale Of watches at great reduction from forner prices at L. M. Barnes', the Wilson block jeweler. Our watch repairing is all warranted and the price is right every time. C. W. Hinman, watchmaker.

DIED. n this city, Feb. 9, Duncan Harriman, aged

) years. In this city, Feb. 8, Edward: James, in his 74th year. In this city, Feb. 9, Nettie, wife of Henry Puffer, aged 31 years.

New advertisements or changes of advertisements for DAIL) TRANSCRIPT must be received not later than 9 o'clock a. m. ti

insure insertion same day.

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A houskeeper's position by a Boston woman here for health. Write for infor-mation to H. D. Bleck, 6 Elm St., Raidy's Block.

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By a young man well educated, Familiar with the duties of a shipping clerk in a aboe shop, or those of a delivery clerk in a wholesale or retail business house. Willing to work at anything, heavy or light work. Address, T. S. 212 East Main St., City.

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By a strong boy, willing to work at anything, Address B. C. 58 Vezzie St.

Work of almost any kind for the present by a carpenter who also understands care of boiler and statismary engine. Would like position as night watchman. Inquire at this office.

By a Young Man as apprentice in a barber shop. Has had some experience and is wilt-ing to work. Address, C. O. D., care Trans-script.

office. Wanted by a competent woman in general housework. Address, Rose Trahan, 15 E. Brooklyn street.

Strong Bey, eighteen years old, would like to secure a situation. Address, W. H. B. Transcript.

A Pince to do Housework, Inquire No. 2 Brooklyn street. dist church, will deliver a lecture Friday

town.

Lady Agents to canvus for Canedy's Medicated Magnetic Shoes and slippers. A pair of lady's low cut plush trimmed cloth house shoes for 50c. Only one pair to one address. Cane by's Reliable Family Remedy Co. North Adams, Mass.

tn active, reliable man to sell our line of goods in North Adams and vicinity. For terms call on or address Grand Union Tea Co., 388 River street, N. Y. Salesmen. Goods manufactured at Spring-field, Mass. Interview. Address Box B.

Plain washing and ironing, family washing or washing by the dozen pieces. Apply, Mrs. Geo. Mattison, 25 Liberty et.

Tenement. Inquire 20 Summer St.

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But desirable tenements with all modern improvements \$10 to \$30 per month. Inquire of M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant St.

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A Tenement. B. J. Boland.

FOR SALE.

NOTICE.

I will not pay any bills of my wife's contracting n or after this date. n or atter in Feb. 4, 1896.

STATE HOUSE, ROSTON, Feb. 5th, 1896.
The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in petition of Mary Hunter Wilsiams and eight others, that the North Adams Hospital may be authorized to establish a training school for surges at Room No. 150, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th at 10.30 o'clock a. m.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE HOUSE BOSTON
The Committee on Banks and Banking will
give a hearing to parties interested in the recommendations of the Commissioners of Savings
Banks for verification of depositors books at
Room No. 131, State House, on Wednesday, Fcb.
12th at 10.20 A. M.
RUFUS N. SOULE, Chairman.
C. D. MONROE, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 3rd, 1896.
The Committee on Banks and Banking will give hearing to parties interested in the petition of . P. Sargent, et al. that Bavings Banks and attutions for savinge may declare extra diviends at Boom No. 181, State House, on Wedneslay, Feb. 12, at 11 30 o'clock a. m., RUBUS A. SOULE, Chairman.
C. D. MONROE, Clerk of Committee.

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Only Novelty in Sight.

See the funniest of farce comedies,

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WEBER Bros. "Cut Price" SHOE STORE.

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A Few Hustling Salesmen on the road to introduce a fast selling family necessity in North Adams and the surrounding towns. Falary or commission. Call or address No. 38 River street Extension, North Adams.

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Men's Best Woonsocket Rubber Boots | Men's Sest Quality Wales Goodyear now \$2.4.0 made to sell for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

41c.

\$1.27.

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57c.

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vest of Silk or Marseills will be worn. The peaked lapel style of coat will be more favored than the shawl roll style though the latter will be quite popular,

STYLISH GARMENTS. P. J. Boland,

BOLAND BLOCK

A POINTER-For the next few days you can buy Sleigh Bells and Sleds

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J. M. DARBY, 49 Eagle st. Note the Place.

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gation indicated by Doctor Koch. He examined the operations of nature. He found that during disease the secretion of phenol was largely increased, and judging that this was one of nature's devices to destroy the germ infection, he set himself the problem of how to aid nature. "If nature herself provides phenol during disease," he argued, "then it cannot be possibleshe will not tolerate the administration of the agent in effective dosage." So far as the test has progressed the total number of cases reported is 216. Of these improvement is reported in 212 cases, and no improvement in four cases. Of the imopinion of the attending physicians, be lischarged cured: and in ninety-one cases,

epresentation is a follows: | certain liquor dealers who have never town; one delegate for that city, we would like to ask the same nty-five votes cast for the | question about two Adams liquor caseslidate for governor in 1895, One case from that town was brought to each succeeding one hun- what of the other two? Where are those tes cast for the Republican | cases anyway? Did some one have a pull vernor in 1895, in each with our superior court officials? Rumor

as large as seventy-five come up for trial have "influence." Mayor McKay of Salt Lake city, and members of the city council have also had

The North Adams board of trade have begun to prepare for the annual meeting to be held March 13. May it be as success-

I walked where the worn old world looked walked in a

brave light.

and tumult and turmoil and care, it seemed, Were paltry things of another sphere. And silent peace, where the white drifts

And I drank the wintry air, keen and

The snowy canopy hid the sky,

stirred In its ice-bound bed with a muffled click-I walked the twilight aisles; and there, In the rugged snow-wreaths banging

> -Emma A. Opper. THE CAVALIER'S LAMENT.

And "snap!" goes every blessed string, Havana!

Hayana! -Atlanta Constitution.

ter tramp, preach der blessed gospel to others of me

blessed Lord, tousands of me brudders was converted

matter not me duty is, me task I never

Fer der Lord's and not their service is highest in

Dere's one ting on me bearers, friends, dat I has much impressed. Dat der giver, not receiver, is der one who most

me name is Weary Waggles an' I talks der

tuter disregard of (financial) consequences

a Bnggage Car.

where he happened to be at the time of the great storm. Our Cheshire corresstrapped to his back during the height of the storm of Thursday was a sight to be-

THE DOCTOR.

social for the members in their rooms Thursday evening. A short musical program will be rendered after which, whist will be played. Women's Tens of the Baptist church will -A daughter was born Feb. 10 to Mr. meet at the home of Mrs. George Darby this evening. Business of importance is

to come before the meeting.

—Hon. S. A. Hickox of South Williams. town will address a farmers' institute to be held under the auspices of the Worester West Agricultural society next Friday, Feb. 14.

—Rev. Dr. W. W. Foster, jr., of Amsterdam, N. Y., a former pastor of the Metho-

From West—B1.37, L5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44, 2.22, 14.10, 7.00 p. m. c2.00 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.80, 9.15, 10 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4, 4.6, 5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15 p. m. 10 to Zylonite only.

Esturdsy and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1, 1:20, 1:45, 2:45, 2:30, 2:50, 2:50, 6:15, 3:45, 4:20, 4:45, 6:05, 5:30, 6:50, 6:15, 6:25, 7, 7:20, 7:45, a:65, 8:30, 8:50, 8:15, 6:25, 7, 7:20, 7:45, a:65, 8:30, 8:50, 8:15, 6:25, 7, 7:20, 7:45, a:65, 8:30, 8:50, 8:15, 6:25, 7, 7:20, 7:45, a:65, 8:30, 8:50, 8:50, 8:15, 6:25, 7, 7:20, 7:45, a:65, 8:30, 8:50

Eunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE.

Stages.

NORTH ALAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

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Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 3.30 a m.; 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. Leave McAnshon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.11 t.t., 11 a. m.; 1.46 p. m., and, baturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORD.

J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED OR

THOSE WANTING HELP.

Knowing that there are many

persons seeking employment,

both men and women, in our city,

during these hard winter months

both skilled labor and ordinary

domestic help, and believing that

in many cases employers would

be glad to know where such help

can be obtained, we have decided

to publish in the Daily Tran-

script advertisements of Situa-

tions Wanted or Help Wanted

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Rev. A. B. Church addesses the Rescue Mission meeting on Marshall street.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The snow storm of yesterday makes

pretty fair sleighing again.

--Miss May Purcell of Lee is the guest

-The oldest son of Alfred Bond of Union street is very seriously ill.

-Mrs. A. M. Rouse and Mrs John Rouse

-Harold Toomey of Hunter's machine

attended the funeral of a relative in Sara-

shop is visiting at the home of his parents

-Rehearsal of the Vocal society in the

-Dr. Wallace Parker of Springfield,

formerly of this city, is here on a few

in their rooms on Centre street tomorrow

-Mrs. A. L. Crosier of Readsbore, Vt.

s spending a few days with Mrs. J. H.

-A fifteen-cent supper will be served in

the Universalist church dining room Wed-

The Monday evening whist club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs.

-Miss Josephine Belanger resumed her

-Miss Hattie Capron has returned to

her home on East Main street, alter a few

weeks' visit with friends in Greenwich,

....Harold Goodell has returned to his

home at Monroe Bridge after a few days'

visit at the house of C. H. Goodell on

-The first of a series of private dancing

-Miss Annie McPartlan, who sang at

the concert given by the Foresters Fri-

day evening, returned today to her home

-A large party of young ladies from the finishing-room of the Arnold print

works will enjoy a sleigh-ride and supper

-Maurice Wall returned yesterday to

his home in Buffalo, N. Y. after visiting

for the past few days at the home of his

Benson left today for Pawtucket, R. I., where they will be the guest of Mrs. E.

B. Patton, formerly of this city.

The musical festival of the choir of St.

John's church tomorrow evening will be

sion is charged and the public is invited

-The Franco-American club will hold a

-The solicitors and leaders of the

-Mrs. Charles Brooker and Mrs. Ella

cousin, Miss Mary Mack of Main street.

to Idle wild Wednesday evening.

lessons will be given at 80'clock tonight at K. of P. hall by Professor Doring of Troy,

duties in Christie & Co.'s store today,

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with his parents in Pittsfield.

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Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at 8

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"The Doctor," at Columbia opera house

Meeting of Young Ladies Home Missis society in the Baptist church parlors.

Free of Charge.

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gentier sex for our wonderful oan's Kidney Pills.

r. McKinnon, residing at the bury, 2.7 Roxburg St, says she

week. He moved the largest tree ever trans-John A. Sullivan has left the Hotel with Mr. Pratt at the hotel at North Pow-

The recent wind storm blew in a sash door and shattered a number of large window lights at Charles A. Stoddard's

Benjamin C. Cooke of West Superior, Wis., is in town. He is a lawyer and real estate broker at that place.

more games to be played and they will take place at North Adams, Tuesday, ficial effect.

The wife of Justin Walden has died-Remains were taken to Berlin, N. Y. Saturday. She was about 42 years old, and leaves three children.

Thursday will be held this Friday evening at the lecture room of the Congregational church. It is to be given by the men and should prove a drawing attraction as the men are low and have seldom favored the

urday evening was a very pleasant affair, Good singing and instrumental music was heard.

Rev. William Stade has recovered from the effects of a cold and preached a fine sermon Sanday morning.

pany was given the privilege to use the bridge near the depot till the first of May, but its own bridge will be constructed before that time. The matter was considered Saturday by the company and the town authorities, and it was decided that the company's bridge shall be located just west of the highway bridge. Work will begin at once and the company intends to have the bridge ready for use in six weeks.

· Charles H. Sabin, son of the late Thomas Sabin of South Williamstown, has been made cashier of the Park bank of Albany, N. Y., to which considerable attention was attracted some time ago by the defalcations of Cashier Griffin. Mr. Sabin had been with the Park bank four years prior been with the Commercial bank of Albany some time before. He is only 27 years old and is said to be the youngest bank eashier in the state of New York. His acquaintances and friends here and at South Williamstown are much pleased with the creditable record he has made since going to Albany only a few years ago.

ness of pneumonia. Mrs. Cummings lacked two months of being 19 years of grange with Green River grange will

and profitable gathering is expected. Laundry, 72 Main St., Charley Won, proprietor. I will call for washing, when

## BLACKINTON.

laundered will deliver to owners.

Vt., is visiting in town.

an extensive visit to New York state and Pennsylvania. William Howells is home from Ho-

England league teams. Rev. Father Ryan of New York will lec ture on temperance in Father Mathew hall on Monday evening, February 17.

ance society.

The county convention of temperance societies is to be held in Father Mathew hall on Monday evening, February 2 A | for thirty years, and was highly esteemed large number are expected and the con-

### Crystal Cazing.

In various forms it is very widely difwater; the The Hurons used Maoris blood; the Egyptians ink, as every one knows. Glass balls are at present nopular, and we have read about one genthman who "serted" in a brass door handle, but he was insane. On the other hand, a sane lady has done marvels in a glass of Sauternel Unless a large number of reputable persons are fabulists, staring into a clear depth does produce (in them) hallucinations like the "hypnagogic illusions" with which many people are familiar. On this little regarded fact in psychology the whole superstitition of crystal gaving, with its invocations and fumiga-tions, its 'calls' and its camphor, has

bored this among the truths involved in nopular superstition, but in the superstition of the evil eye no rare or obscure phe-nomenon of human faculty seems to be may also be good against Vuis, Brewin, Mrart, Mamious and other wild varieties of the play species -- Quarterly Review.

of satin or velvet, lined with fur. The leopard skin came in with good Queen Anne There is a print of an Elizabethan lady with a small muff hanging from her girdle Reference this date it was probably looked upon as an eccentric nevelry, at least in England A full century before a Venetian grand dame had carried her lapdog in her muff, a fashion that continned for a long season and found its way

chiens manchons, as they were styled, could be bought in 1693 at the establishment of the Demoiselles Guerin, rue da Buc French sampfuary laws condescended to notice such introductalls as the color of a muff. The bourgeots was obliged to restrict lumseft to somber black. The noble might please himself. Under Louis XIV, then fore, the manchon of the cour-

### An Exarts Compliment.

At a public corner in Philadelphia, some years ago, the presiding officer, with

Dancan Harriman

Duncan Harriman of East Brooklyn street died Sunday moring at 1.30 o'clock aged 71 years.

and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harriman. He grew up in his native town and when a young man he located m Stoneham, Mass., where he married his first wife, who died in a few years, leaving a son and a daughter. In August, 1865, Mr. Harriman enlisted at Stoneham in Co. D, 32d Massachusetts volunteers, Col. Maggal. He served two years and three months, when his health was broken by typhoid fever and he was discharged. After leaving the army he located in Meadville, Pa., where he married Lucy French. About the year 1838 Mr. Harriman made his home in North Adams, where he continued to reside till his death. He worked as a cutter in the different shoe factories here until seven years ago, when he sustained a shock of paralysis, and since that time he had not been able to work. About two years ago paresis developed and for the last year his mental faculties had failed perceptibly. He was able to be about the house till last Monday, when he took to his bed for the last time. During the remaining days his condition was such that much of the time he did not recognize any one.

Mr. Harriman was a kind and consider ate husband and father and an upright and respected citizen. He was a man of quiet habits, fond of home and family and he was highly esteemed by those who knew him. Besides his widow he leaves two children by his first wife, Edward and Delia Harriman, and four sons and three daughters by his second wife. These are Wilfred and Winfred Harriman of Rotterdam Junction, N. Y.; Frank H. Harriman of this city, Rev. Arthur Harri man of Colchester, Conn., and Florence Lena and Maude Harriman of this city.

house, No. 22 East Brooklyn street, tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., Rev. F. D. Penney officiating.

Edward James of 10 Montgomery street died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon of heart disease. For the past two years he had done no active work and had spent his time about his home. Saturday afternoon he went out on his front porch to smoke, as was his habit, and had been there but a few moments when Mrs James, who was in the rear part of the house, heard him fall. She hastened to the porch and found him lying prostrate on his back, unconscious and breathing but slightly. A messenger was dispatched to the Windsor print works, where his daughters and a son work, and Dr. Hobbie was quickly summoned. On the physician's arrival a few minutes later he found life extinct. Mr. James was born in England in

1623 and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah James. With his parents he came to this country when he was twelve years Y. In 1811 he married and settled in Stockport, Stockport Miss Dorothy Hallowell, who lived but a few years afterwards. In 1896 he married his second wife, who was Miss Margaret Devlin of Stockport, and a year later he came to this city and had made his home here since. He was employed in the finishing room of the Windsor print works for twenty-seven years and was a faithful and reliable employe. Two years ago he gave up his position in the print works and devoted his time en-tirely to the care of the grounds about his house, in which he took great pride. He never complained of illness, although he occasionally complained of a pain near his heart, but this was not convidered serious. He was a member of St. Jeha's Episcopal church and a regular attendant. The same constancy that characterized his daily labors was manifested in his refixious duties and formed a predominant lement of his character. He had been a member of Greylock lodge, F. and A. M. as a citizen, neighbor and friend. He is survived by his widow, two sors, Albertand Theodore; two daughters, Augusta and Lizzie James, three sisters, Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. Peter Post and Mrs. Charles Shultz, all of this city, and a browher,

The funeral will be held at St. John's church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the members of Greylock Lodge, F. & A. M.

### Mrs. Henry Puffer.

morning at 9 o'clock at her home, No. 20 Corinth street. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Crawford and was born thirty-one years ago at Middletown, Conn. She came to North Adams with her parents when a young girl and had lived here ever since. She had been a member of the Baptist church since she was eleven years old and her daily life showed the sincerity of her religious proession. She was also a member of the Woman's Relief corps of C. D. Sanford post and she had a large circle of friends who sympathize deeply with her afflicted family in their great loss. Mrs. Puffer leaves a husband and three sons, Otis, Fred and Harry. Her parents are also living and three brothers and two sisters, Fred W., Charles E., Benjamin E., Miss Grace Crawford and Mrs. William Cleveiand. The latter lives in Westfield and all the others are residents of this city.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. F. D. Penney.

## AMUSEMENTS

"The Doctor."

"The Doctor," which greatly pleased a large audience Saturday evening, will be repeated at the Columbia tonight. A notice of the first performance appears sine where.

evening, February 12. The play, as its name implies, is a farce-comedy, broad in character and abounding in rollicking fun. The comedy parts are sustained by Endd Ross and W. J. Holmes, two of the funniest comedians in this style of enter tainment; and they are assisted by Miss Fannle Granger, the charming soubrette and Miss Lillian Stillman, as the New Woman, ap-to-date, making the strongest quartet of farce comedy players; William Sellery, late principal comedian with the Vernona Jarbeau company, Harry

some of the Varieties of Pelts Scenred by

American trappers said that the gray wolves of upper Wisconsin were the lar-gest in the United States. They drove the deer a good deal. A pack of seven wolves had twice crossed their lines that winter, and they had poison out for them. Wolves swept across a great deal of country—30, 40, 50 miles or more—and did not remain

new country. The best place to trap mar-tens was along the high ridges between waterways, and that was hest also for fishers. They often caught fishers, but that place to be .- Chiengo Disputch. Another thing suggested by having a battleship named Kentucky is, if there was a bar in the river, would it find ony difficulty in passing it?-Philadelphia

the otter third. To catch a fox they often made a bed of chaff and get him to lying in it or fooling around it, the tray being set under the chaff. Or a tray was set at a place where several foxes seemed to stop for a cortain purpose. Or a fox could be caught sometimes by putting a bait a lit-tle way out in the water and then putting a pad of moss between the balt and the shore, with the trap hid under the moss. The fox, not liking to wet his feet, would

out polson (stryohnine). Often they would not touch the poisoned meat. For otters it was necessary to use great care, not leaving any chips or litter around. Our trappers usually caught them either on a slide or at a place where they came out of the water, not where they went in, as the otter slides with his feet doubled under and would be apt to spring the trap with his body. It was a good way to drop a stick or limb on the side of the slide, cutting it down and letting it fall naturally, so that the otter could not escape the trap so easily. The trap should never be set in the middle of the slide, but at one side, as the ottor's feet are so wide apart and he would not be caught should he spring the trap

with his body.

For otters and beavers, if they were trapped near deep water, a sliding pole was usually used, arranged with the small end stuck down into the deep water. The aniand when trapped plunges into the water, and the ring of the trap chain slips down along the pole. The little stubs of the trimmed off boughs prevent the ring from slipping back up again and the animal is drowned. An otter should not be left in the water over nine days or the fur will slip. A few days make no difference. All trans should be visited about once in six or eight days.—Forest and Stream.

### The Cook's Mistake.

A Prairie avenue capitalist, who gained the larger part of his wealth in the sawmill and lumbering industry in northern Wisconsin, is noted for the vigilance with which he watches the small details of his big business. As an example of this characteristic a story is told of a tour of in-spection made by him to his logging camps in the pine woods.

their horses, and was shocked by a few other evidences of petty extravagance, but what pained him most was the amount of provisions consumed at the camp. He believed that this was due to the wastefulness of the cooks, though such wasto is difficult to detect. But the Chicago man soon hit upon an ingenious detective scheme by which he was able to tell whether or not the cooks were economical in the

bles. After a visit to the pigpen he approached the cook with a friendly smile

and remark: d:
"Ah, Antoine, that's a fine, fat pig you have there. Couldn't you just as well feed

just as well as not. Send us one."

Then the lumberman found the camp foreman and said: "O'Brien, you will have to discharge that cook of yours. can feed too many pigs."-Chicago Chron-

### No Unnecessary Chances.

MacFerland by name, who has a dry sense of humor. Recently he injured his thumb, and the matter became so serious that he went to a surgeon. He was told that he

would have to undergo an operation.

MacFarland consented to stand the op eration. He was ready to have it per-formed then and there. The physician asked him if he wished to take chloroform

the Scotchman.

Into his pickets and began to count his change. "There's no furry about the money," said the doctor. "You can count it out to me after the operation is per-formed."

in gold and \$922,263 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$3,804,871; diver, \$10,006, didn't you?" asked Macrariand.
"Corrainly," said the doctor. "It will make you unconscious."
"Then excuse me," said Macrariand, with a twinkle. "I'd rather count my

money now !"-Washington Post.

man, "I will not go out in this rain un-less I can find an umbrella, sir."
"You are very careful of yourself for so robust a man.

cauthors in such a matter time I used to he I have just learned that the human body is capable of absorbing water through the pores, and I don't care to take any more chances than the ordinary occasions of ablution, sir, make necessary, sir."-Washington Star.

Mean Man. Hobbie-That Mr. Bacon is an awfully

"Us boys were playing over on a dirt pile near his new buildings today, and he told us to get off the earth?"—Xonkers The first machines for the manufacture

of gold pens are said to have been made by John Rendill of New York. To be always intending to live a new life, but never to find time to set about it

A female lecturer on optics, while endeavoring to explain the mechanism of the organ of vision, is said to have remarked, "Let any man gaze closely into his wife's eye, and he will see himself looking exceedingly small," **GURRENT COMMENT.** 

The trouble with our congressmen is

There is an epidemic of missing girls reported. In the majoirty of cases it is safe to assume that the girls who have fled

from their homes have not attered them-selves in any way.—Lowell Citizen.

New York has 24.065 more women than

men between the ages of 20 and 25, and

Chicago has 88, 967 more men than women

Elther the Chicago men should come cast

or the New York women should go west, that's evident.—Boston Globe.

Inasmuch as the English sparrow, the

Russian thistle and the German owen

have all obtained a footbold in 4.is coun-

try, it does not look as if Uncle Sam need be in a hurry about taking sides in the

present European controversy .- Chicago

There was one good thing about the year

1895. It revealed embezziements of onl about \$10,000,000 as compared with \$25,

000,000 the previous year and \$19,900,000

the year before. Still it was a high aver-

age, taking the past ten years together.— Springfield Republican.

Colonel Ingersoil put in a fresh denial

ause he found a church in Kalamazo

He has not been converted to Christianity

which has a free dispensary, a bathroom

and a woman preacher. He likes the ac-

cessories, but still criticises the structure they adorn.—Rocheste. Post-Express.

THE WORLD'S RIVERS.

The Zambezi, in South Africa, is 1,860 miles in length.

The Mississippi, at the point where it

The Columbia river of Canada is 1,400

flows out of Lake Itaska, is 10 feet wide

miles in length. The stream of the same name in Oregon is 600.

The Ohio river is 975 miles long. From the source of its longest tributary to the

innction of the Mississippi the total length

The river Thames at London is from a

quarter to a half mile wide, but bears on its bosom more commerce than any other

The Danube flows through countries in

which 52 languages and dialects are

spoken. It is 2,000 miles in length and

bears on its current four-fifths of the com-

The greatest river in the world is the

The rivers of the Emerald Islahave gen-

The Brahmanutra, from whose banks

came the fewls that were so popular in

this country a number of years ago, is

1,800 miles in length. It is said that every variety of precious stone has been found in

WHY IS IT?

That you use half a dozen towels on the

sleeping our when one is sufficient at home?

That the weather gets cold so early in the autumn if you have a new sealskin

you wouldn't whisper to your dearest

That when you owe your grocer a small bill, you trade and pay cash at his com-

That when you put your hand in your

pocket for a nickel and find a quarter you are disappointed?

Kruger to Visit England.

the Transynal has accepted the invitation

extended to him by Colonial Secretary

Chamberlain to come to England, accom-

panied by some members of the Transvani

ally a special session of the volksraad will

The exports of specie from the port of

New York last week amounted to \$827.012

The London Chronicle believes that

there is a good prospect of a settlement of

the Venezuela question by a compromise

scoeptable to the three governments con-terned without loss of dignity.

Steamer Portia, New York, for St. John's, N. F., has succeeded in getting through the ice blockade on the Newfound-

land coast, into Trepassey harbor. The wind has changed, and the ice is begin-

ning to move off again, opening up the

Mrne. Modieska. Who has been sick at

Cincinnati for several weeks, has left to join her company in Chicago.

The packing house of the Tri-City Packing company at Davenport, Ia, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$110,000.

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Generally Ret o at About res With I's as to Pacts, However.

the sale of tickets indicates a large attend-(From the Boston Post ance. Doring's full crehestra will play and Ryan will promp'. This will be the understood fiet that ladies are a rule very bard to draw out any dilment they may have acted as a serious bar to even nown family physician, and any one less familiar. We are always glad to get a good word

ill your attention to one of the ! in all our talks to the public. tice we always give you unferences near at hand to you? rg in Missouri could send you ad trut' ful letter of a cure by v, but you would better have meone just around the corner,

t sufferer for years with kidney ad tried many so-called remerery limited results. Her deof the vagaries of the disease is a phys.cian. She says "Kidaint is one of moods—at times intensity, and then again you ratively free from its tortures. asmodic paint, and then a hill. ascribe it to only a stitch, while s is insidiously working your Mrs. McKinnon says: "Some Mrs. McKinnon says: "Some saw Doan's Kindey Pills advero. Bur vell's pharmacy, Boyls-i Park 4. I began taking them nd nothing I had taken acted as effectively. One box entirely the pains in my kidneys and I no recu rence of them, and the ills," from which I formerly sufmeh. le t entirely and I am incorated and my home duties

ght compared with what they

were. Furthermore I feel it a

il what Doan's Kidney Pills have

## A New Sleigh.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Neighbor Towns. companies' stables, they drove to Idle-

wild, where a fine supper and other attractions awaited them. John O'Brien has been moving maple trees to Charles A. Stoddard's place the past planted here. In moving, its weight of four tons broke down the sleigh it was on. Williams, where he had been employed since J. J. Murphy assumed proprietorship, and has taken a similar position

Mrs. Edgar Nosi has been ill for nearly a year. Local physicians have failed to restore her to health. Mr. Noel has now taken her to the Albany hospital. It is hoped that an operation will have a bene-

The social postponed from last week

public with their talents. The social at the High school hall Sat-

The Hoosac Valley Street Railroad com-

to his appointment as cashier, and had

The meeting of Berkshire Pomona occur Thursday, Feb. 13. A very pleasant

Miss Jennie Howells of Bennington, Philander Howland has returned from

bart college. He expects to sign a contract to play ball with one of the New

under the auspices of the local temper-

and the Sunday school teachers will be vention is expected to be an interesting

The late Dr Mayo would have numconcerned. It is a widely diffused fanny no more, but as to the exact range of its diffusion, outside of Europe, Islam, the region of the Semitic races, and India, we remain uncertain. The presence among savages of amulets used in the old world against the evil eye only raises a presumption in favor of the presence of the belief itself, for what is good against the evil Lye

For the Carrying of Dogs. The early muffs were small and made

In Paris muffs for this express purpose ther was brilliant with gold lace and em-brondered rabbox -- Good Words.

inot plan, concise, conviccing? I morned after his dam'ter, Satarare you too, if you are a sufferer kidney," named after his dam'ter, Satarkidney Pulk are for side by all the painted in large letters on the dashtrice of cents, mailed by FosterCo., Bailaio, N. Y., sole agents

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B. Cock. They is the large state of the most expensive face comas the matches onator from New York."

And yet some prople say that Philadelplan is 'now.'—Green Bax.

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BADGER STATE FURS

Trappers In Wisconsin.

-Montreal Star. that they are eagor to study geography at a time when the people want them to go into arithmetic.—Dallas News. local. The lynx also traveled a great deal. A lynx usually came around again in about seven days, and the wolves once in two or three weeks, though not so regularly as the lynx. The otter also traveled New York newspapers disagree about Sarah Bernhardt's age, but they are unanimous in saying that she does not look it.
--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. a great deal, but was irregular. It would sometimes leave the water courses and travel miles across dry divides to entirely A mountain of pure sulphur is said to have been discovered in Arizona. This shows pretty plainly what nature intended

never a welverene. American trappers rated the fox the hardest animal to trap, the welf next, and

For wolves the usual way was to put

On this trip the Chicago lumberman was grieved to notice that some of his teamsters used too many oats in feeding

gulf stream. It is from 100 to 200 miles wide and over 5,000 miles long, extending from the strait between Florida and Cuba erally a dark color, owing to the fact that most of them, at some point in their use of supplies.

At all the camps a pig was kept and fed on the scraps from the woodsmen's tacourse, flow through peat marshes or beds, which impart a dark hue to the water

As Antoine was wise he replied: "No. We can't keep more than one We haven't enough scraps." At the next camp the same question was asked the unsuspecting Peter, and he promptly replied:
"Why, yes! We could feed another pig

Will it make me lose my sensos?" asked "I should say so," said the doctor.

MucFarland deliberately thrust his hand

"But you said it would make me lose my senses to take chloroform or other, didn't you?" asked MacFarland.

"Yes, sir. I have had a fact brought to my attention which makes me far more

mean man! Father—Why so, my sou!

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Company M's regular drift for this week will occur this even nr.
Tickets will go on sale at once for the

> York conservatory of music, as leading singer, will probably be the entertain-The regular monthly meeting of the promoters of the Sacred Heart league, will be held at St. Charles church Thursday evening. A meeting of the two choirs

Universilist church, preached Sunday evening on "Universalism Confirmed by Modern Science." Sherid O'Brien sold the goods recently taken from Alexander Dodds, Saturday

second ball in the new Armery ball. The sale or seats for the senioral concert Tuesday evening has been very large and it is certain that they vill act a neat sum. Members of the local Father Mathew

A party of school children enjoyed a

sleigh-ride after school teday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Hodecker of Summer street Sunday.

CHESHIRE. Henry Roneo, father of the boy Harry,

mer, is the only member here of the

A literary club will be formed and per-

feeted tonight at the Sons of Temperance

League of American Wheelmon.

rooms b. the member- of that order Miss Susan Smith and her mother of Helyoke are at Miss Julia Bowen's. B. G. Stillman will soon take a lew days vacation at his old home at Troy, N. Y.

## opee. The cap and coat are very attrac-

## Unppenings of Interest in Our

AT ADAMS TODAY. Lacy Won the Wrestling Match. Joseph Stell, the so-cailed English chamion 1\_7-pound catch-as-catch-can wrestler and his to lowers ran against a snag Saturday night, when Stod wrestled A. T. Lacy of this town for \$5) a side and the door receipts. Considerable interest was ta thin the match and early Saturday

evening the men slepped upon the stage at Hermann ball. The contest began quickly and to the surpluse of the Stolt tollowers, was ended as quickly, Lacy winning the first two falls in short order. The Hibernian Pool Tournament. The sixth game of the Hiberman pool tournament was played at the hall of Division 3, Saturday night and Keyron Doyle had a walkover with Lawler of Division 10 and Doherty of Division 4. The score was as follows: Doyle 100,

Thursday and Saturday evenings. Division 3 of this town is now twelve points ahead of Division 10, in the tournament and Division 4 is away in the rear.

George Duquette. George Duquette died at his home on Columbia street, near Maple, this morning of pneumonia with which he had been confined about two weeks. He was twenty-four years old, having been born n Canada April 10, 1871, and was a son of Mitchell and Julia Du juette. He had lived with his mother and besides her leaves three brothers and five sisters. The

iuneral will occur from St. Charles church Wednesday morning. Last Night of the Fair.

The Lafayette band fair will close tonight and all the articles will be awarded except the parlor suite, the chamber suite and the range, which will be disposed of at a social to be held in St. Jean Baptist hall Friday evening. There were a few articles awarded Saturday evening. The entertainment that evening by Harry Roncoe, the boy trick bicy clist of Cheshire, was very fine. Adams is the native town of the bittle fellow and many people attended the fair to see him perform. The boy is indeed a wonder. His father said that on account of the small space and the

slipperiness of the floor, he was obliged

lo omit eleven of his best tricks. The

baby show Saturday afternoon was suc-

cessful. W. D. Parsons' baby was de-

Mrs. Ellen Cummings,

Cummings of Friend street, died at

her home about 5 o'clock Saturday

afternoon after a four days' ill-

Mrs. Ellen Cummings, wife of Richard

clared the prettiest; John Morin's the fattest and Thomas Gregaire's the small-

age and was only married about a mouth, She was born in Pownal, Vt., and lived in North Adams some time. She came here after her marriage. Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haley, are living and resided with her and her husbano. The funeral will occur at 11 o'clock Tues day mornin, and Rev. Philip Goettel will

concert to be given at the opera house

St. Patrick's night, March 17, for the

benefit of St. Charles church. The

tickets will be in the hands of the young people of the church. Although arrangements have not been completed, the concert recently spoken of in the TRAN-CRIPT with Miss Julie Allen of New

held the same evening. Rev. Dr. Zahner's subject at St. Mark's church, Sunday, was "Decision of Char-Rev. O. 1 Darling, pastor of St. Paul's

> afternoon, and they were bought in lots by various dealers. . . Dalton of North Summer street is dangerously ill at her home. Arrangements for the Alerts ball Friday

evening are being completed rapidly and

scelety are arranging a large sleighing party to attend the county convention at Blackinton Wednesday evening.

who is becoming elebrated for fancy and trick wheel riding, and who will accom-pany the boy about the country this sum-

The valentine social will be he d on Saturday evening of this week. Rev Mr. Hiller presched at the Motho

dist church jesterday.
Miss Effic Tower and Miss Faibh Chase,

members of the Adams school, walk more

Harry Roncoe received today his new

suit from the Spaulding company of Chic-

than five miles a day quite frequently.

### KHLIAMSTOWN.

first large four-horse sleigh ever built in Williamstown. A party came by electric

cars from North Adams Saturday evening and with a party from this place filling the "Lucy" drawn by six horses, and two four-horse vehicles from Thomas and

Mr. Harriman was born at Barnet, Vt.

The funeral will be attended from the

C. D. Sanford post, No. 79, G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member, will have charge of the obsequies. Edward James.

George James, who lives in the West.

After a long illness of consumption, Nottie, wife of Henry Puffer, died Sunday

The "Jolly Old Chums" will be Mans ger Meade's attraction on Wednesday

A Cautious Kentuckian, "No, sir," said the Kentucky gentle-

-this is as if a man should put off eating and drinking and sleeping from one day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed, -- Tillottson.

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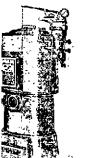
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Plum Island the Scene of the Wreck

Seven Men on the Florida Went to the Bottom.

of Two Schooners.

Three Saliors on the Allianca Met With a

Similar Fate.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Feb. 10.—Yesterday was a day long to be remembered along this stretch of shore, so full of dangers and perils to mariners, and so fearfully memorable for loss of life and the

engulfing of vessels. Early yesterday morning a heavy snowstorm, driven in flerce blasts by an angry northeaster, set in and continued all day long. Such a day as is wont to be greeted by the bardy fishermen with ominous forebodings as to the fate of vessels whose way of destination might bring them near this "graveyard of sailors and their barks."

The heavy wind stirred up a fearful sea. It grew in force and the waves gathered in height until the breakers came rolling and thundering in on shore in great mountain masses of water.

It was shortly after 3 n'clock when re-ports spread along the beach that the wind and sea had at last soized a prey-a big three-masted schooner -which, after repeated attempts to keep off, had at last been forced ashore.

She had grounded about a mile off the

beach, side on, and was, when discovered, at the mercy of both wind and waves. The vessel was made out to be the schooner Florida, coal laden, and bound for Newburyport.

Plum island life-saving crew reached here last hight and attempted to reach the vessel with a line for the breeches buoy. Seven men were seen in the rigging when the Florida came ashore yes

terday afternoon.

Big bonfires were built on the beach and attempts made by fishermen to reach the fated schooner. Bombs with lines at-tached, thrown by lifesaving erew, were not caught by the sailors on the Fiorida, who were in a benumbed condition. Five of them were on the mizzenmast, one on the mainmast and the other on the bowsprit. During the evening batches and portions of the Florida's boats came ashore. A portion of the blesaving crew will patrol the beach on watch for other bodies. Several hundred people saw the wreck go to pieces.

Beyond Lifesavers' Reach.

The lifesavers made a gallant effort at rescue. The hardy fellows pushed their lifeboat our into the towering breakers, and, manning the oars, pulled with zeal to make way, but their effort was futile. The boat was caught in the trough of the sea, was overturned, and their attempt to go to the schooner had to be abandoned. In the meantime, during all that long wait, almost an eternity to the poor fellows in their perilous place in the rigging, with death awaiting them on all sides, they could be seen. What their feelings were as they saw darkness settling may

rendily be conjectured. Lifted by the surging sea and moved by the gale, the vessel had been slowly forced farther toward the shore. Then the lifesavers made an effort to save the imprisoned and imperilled crew. They made her position as best their trained eyes and ears could place her, and fired the lifeline. Experience told them that they had ched her, but that was the only result

Either the men had already succumbed to their fearful sufferings or had become so benumbed with cold that they could do nothing to make the lines fast, and the lifesavers were forced to abandon their

efforts to save. In the meanwhile the seething, feaming and battering sea had been at its work breaking and tearing at the vessel's side. At 10 o'clock she was rapidly becoming a muss of broken planks and splinters, and her masts had gone by the board. An-other sea grave had received its victims.

The ship's papers have been washed ashore, and the names of the crew and owners found as follows: Owners, Charles owners found as follows: Owners, Charles Ryan, Joseph B. Stinson, Ed Mayhew and Henry Miller, all of New York. Crew, alt drowned—Arthur Brown, cup-tain; R. McCullock, Albert Williams, Gus Smith, John R. Johnson, Walter Bell, William Wills. There was another

The Ailianca Disaster. The three masted schooner Allianca, whick left New York last Sunday, went ashore on Plum island last night, and was stove to fragments, four of the crew being saved and three drowned. The survivors are foreigners, and particulars are not

The schooner had 400 tons of coal for St. John, N. B., and was commanded by Captain Mellons. She sailed from New York, and reached Edgartown, where she rode out Friday's gale, and made Cape Cod vesterday afternoon The captain kept off shore in the teeth of a streaky northeast gale, but he soon heard the whistling huny and sighte? Pinm Island light. Before they readed a the schooner struck, floated and was driven a mile up the beach through the breakers. She struck head on the spars came out and she went to

pleces.
The lost are: Captain Mellons of St. John, N. B., 30 years, unmarried: John Reed, Calais, Me. aga 23 Andrew —, cook, of Spring Hill N. S., 40 years. The wreckage is being searched for bodies.

## FOLICE MYSTIFIED

By Circumstances Surrounding the Death of a Man at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass, Feb 10.-Thomas A'Herne was found dead in the yard of Dr. Hugh Donahus yesterday noon, lying in a pool of blood with a fractured skull, A'Herno lived in the house of Mrs. Collins, on Locke street, and had entertained a man named O'Brien, Saturday night, in has room. They indulged in liquor, but yesternay morning A Herne was seen about his room as usual by Mrs. Collins. Half an hour later she saw his body lying leside the fence in the adjoining yard. No disturbance was heard about the house, and there is no sign of any struggle In the hallway or in the snow where he was found. The body was found directly under the window of his room, but not in a position to which he could have jumped, and is his room is on the first floor, it is inconcervable how such a fall could have the top of his head, as the skull was diven into the brain, and blood had over and closed in his nose and curs.

formation and the case.

A man who knew A'lierne was chopping word near by at the time the fatality searred, and he helped pick up the body when arscovered. He could give no in-formation. A'Herne came here from Newburyport, and had been three months out of work and was without money. He was 32 years old, unmarried and had no relative. The police are mystified and are diffigurity investigating the case.

Mrs. Carroll's Strange Story. Lowell, Mass., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Maggie J. Carroll, aged 19, was arrested for al-

loged farceny of a water yesterday. She claims her father is Mr. O'Connell of Atlanta, an ex-mayor and prominent resident; that she was sent to a seminary at East Pennacook, N. H., but finding the requirements too irksome, went to St. Joseph's convent at Suncook. She left there and engaged as pastry cook at the Manchester House, Manchester. While there she was married to George Carroll, whom she had known at her birthplace, Stackford Hollow, Canada. They came to this city last summer, where Carrol' orked in the mill until taken sick and died a month ago. Mrs. Carroll has worked in the mill since then as a school

Postoffice Wrecked.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 10.-The safe at the Georgiaville postofilee was blown open early yesterday morning, and the contents, consisting of about \$100 in postage stamps and money, were taken. The burglars went to Georgiaville in a buggy. sound of the explosion awoke Dr. 1. S. Cooke, who lives opposite, and he could see the men at work in the office. He tel-ephoned for aid, but before it arrived they had driven toward Woonsocket. The of-

### Both Preached.

LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 10.—Rev. G. F. Kenngott preached at the First Congregational church yesterday morning, despite the fact that he had been warned not to enter the church. A committee of the paster's supporters and one from the lespaster's supporters and one from the los-bees agreed that the paster should preach in the morning and Rev. J. H. Ross, en-gaged by the lessees, in the evening. It is said that legal action against Mr. Kenngott for trespassing will be taken.

in & Good Cause. BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Dr. George C. Lorimer has held a conference with Robert T. Paine and Dr. Trueblood of the American Peace society in regard to securing a board of arbitration to settle disputes between England and America. Editor Stead has been consulted, and Dr. Lorimer has received a communication from the English committee which is making a plan of action for both countries.

Halians Quarantined.

MIDDLETOWN, Coun., Feb. 10.-The discovery of a bad case of smallpox in an Italian boarding house on Green street was announced yesterday. Dr. Condert, who was called in to see an Italian who was supposed to be suffering from pneu-monia, made the discovery. Nine other Italians occupied the infected departments, and after a thorough Immigation they were locked in the building.

Struck on Rye Beach. HAMPTON, N. H., Feb. 10.-The schooner Stolla, coal laden, went ashore below Rye beach last night during the gale, and is a total loss. The crew of soven men were

New England Briefs,

Joseph Shovenor, 6 years old, was drowned at Cranston, R. I. Charles C. Reed of Hyde Park, Mass., committed suicide in a Boston hotel,

Dr. F. B. S. Stephens of Lynn, Mass., aged 35, died of apoplexy. He had been city physician three years. Fire destroyed the oil and glue works of

George J. Tarr & Co. at Gloucester, Mass. The loss will reach \$75,000. The manufactory of the Prescott Piano ompany at Concord, N. H., was destroyed

by fire. The loss on the plant is \$45,000.

The Lewiston (Me.) baseball club have received the contracts of Third Baseman Frank Shea and that of Pitcher John Staf-Cordella E. Brown of Hartford com-

mitted suicide by shooting himself. Mental worry and ill-health were the cause of Walter Tarbell, aged 21, a brakeman on the Boston and Maine road, fell from the rear of a train at Medford, Mass., and was

instantly killed, The Lynn (Mass.) Boot and Shoe union sted to withdraw from the Knights of Labor and apply for admission to the In-

ternational union. William Duncen of Cheisea, Mass., 68 years old, employed caulking a schooner at Boston, fell into the hold of the vessel, and was instantly killed.

Henry M. Clinton, who claims to live in New York, and who is under arrest at Hartford for alleged larceny of jewelry, is wanted by the Springfield (Hass.) po-

Athert H. Chadhourne, one of the most prominent hotel men in Connecticut, died at New Haven after a three days' sickness from pneumonia. He was 44 tion, the effect will be to place the silver substitute for the tariff bill before the many larger than the will be to place the silver substitute for the tariff bill before the

Pennsylvania to organize an annual mile relay race between teams from the leading. American colleges.

Jeremiah Halsey, LLD, an eminent member of the Connecticut bar, died at Washington. He was an ex-judge of the Norwich (Conn.) court and an ex-member of the legislature. He was 52 years old.

Nathaniel Randall was arrested at Hayerhill, Mass., charged with breaking and entering. It is alleged that Randall bound and parged his unde and want in New Durham, N. H., and stole their pen-

Two Children Killed.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 10.—Two children were instantly killed and one young man seriously injured as the result of a fire which occurred yesterday in a cottage on Fort Hanaiton avenue. The victims are Minnie Spacht, 9 years old, and Harry Rotzen, 7 years old, both killed; Edward Hill, 18 years old, seriously hurt. The cottage was unoccupied, and the fire started from an unknown cause, and the bailding was burned to the ground, the chimney alone being left standing. Later in the day white a crowd of children and others were viewing the ruins the chimney fell without warning, burying the three mentioned.

Another "Promise."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10.—The porte has communicated to the embassies of the powers its reply to the proposals of the Zeitouniis of their conditions of sur-render. It is stated that the porte promises a satisfactory settlement.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

The State bank of Savannah, Mo., was robbed of \$11.5%. The Chinese indemnity fund is to re-

main in Londou. The Habana press is very bitter against the United States. England appears anxious to arbitrate

the Venezueian dispute. Judge Allison, for 45 years on the bench at Philadelphia, is dead.

Edison bought the assets of the North American Phonograph company. A ferrific southeasterly gale, accom-anied by sleet, is raging at Halifax.

The reported ill-treatment of John Hays Hammond in Pretoria prison is denied. The Kentucky house petitioned congress to permit a popular election of senator.

Work of the Pro-Armenian alliance is to be extended throughout this country. Italy and Austria are endeavoring to re-store amicable Anglo-German relations. The Ohio Republican state central com-mittee declared for McKinley for presi-

The New York Republican state com- stand by their former decision to nominate mittee endorsed Governor Morton for the candidates of their own for the offices of presidency.

candidates of their own for the offices of presidency.

AWARD IS CUT DOWN.

ate when the election of these officers is undertaken in accordance with the Re-publican program. The Populists will name Thomas Watson of Georgia for secretary and Mr. Taubeneck of Illinois for

Successful Bidders Sent No-Edison's Latest Discovery.

Outline of Work Before the Senate and House WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The secretary of the treasury has made public the names of the successful bidders for the new

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Congressional Forecast.

The first business before the senate this week probably will be the vote on Senator of the revenue tariff bill to the committee on fluance. Senator Smith (N. J.) is announced to make a speech on the Mource

The Hansbrough resolution in regard to the distribution of seed by the agricultural department will, by agreement, be taken up early in the week, and it is the purpose of the committee on appropriations to get the appropriation bills up in rapid succession and out of the way as soon as possible. Four of these bills have already been reported from the committee, and others will follow as speedily as the committee can turn them out after their

journment from Thursday until Monday to permit the Pacific railroads committee to continue their hearings. It is probable that the better part of the week will be given up to the appropriation bills. The Republicans expect to get up the question of the senate reorganization toward the latter part of the week, and if they succeed

this will consume considerable time.

The interest in the Quay resolution is enhanced by the knowledge that the vote will be very close. The Republicans expect to poll their full vote of 44 members for recommittal, and they are not without hope that they may get a vote or two from the Democratic side. This claim, is, however, the contest of the property of the ever, vigorously contested by the Demo-erats, who say they will have a full Demo-

join with those from the University of be taken up immediately. Senators incline to the belief that in po event can the tariff-silver bill be disposed of within

less than a month's time.

The general debate on the free coinage substitute for the bond bill, which was discussed day and night for four days in the house last week, closes today. It is

doubt. Mr Dingley's motion to non-con cur and insist on the house bill will carry by a vast majority, probably exceeding 100 if there is a full house. It is not be-lieved that Mr. Crisp's motion to concur in the free coinage substitute will muster over 100 votes. If an opportunity is given to concur in the last three sections of the bill—to redoem greenbacks in gold or sit-ver at the option of the government, to coin the seigniorage and to retire national bank notes of a less denomination than \$10-the you may be close, but it is thought that parliamentary manipulation will prevent votes except on the main

propositions The resolution to consure Mr. Bayard can be prevented at any time during the week, but it may be withheld until the pending appropriations bills—the agricul-tural, army and District of Columbia—are

out of the way. Saturday's Work In Congress.

age substitute for the house bond bill was very spirited Saturday. There were several strong sperches, and one, at least, of a somewhat sensational character. Mr. Towne (Rep., Minn.) claimed the attention of the house and galleries for over an hour with an elequent effort on behalf of free coinage, which won for him a personal evation such as has not been accorded any momber since the session began. His speech was illustrated with charts, and aroused unbounded enthusiasm among

Mr. Hall (Dem., Mo.), on the other hand,

announced his conversion to "sound money" in a rather sensational speech, in which he charged that senators who voted for free coinage according to "credible information" had privately said that they believed free coinage would bring upon this country national and individual bankruptcy and rain. He charged them with trying to "feather their nests at home," and declared that the greatest sin of the present age was the cowardice of statesmen. He also declared that a high official of the administration had said that the silver agitation had already cost the government \$262,000,000 in bond issues, and in the course of the next 12 months the bond issues would increase to \$1,000,000,000. Mr. Hall voted for free coinnge in the last

Populist Plane. The Populist senators have concluded to sergeant at arms. They have not, so far as can be learned, gone beyond an agree-ment to support these men on the first bal-

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 10.—Thomas A. Edison has made a discovery which he thinks is second in impotance only to the discovery by Professor Roentgen himself. The wizard of Meulo park obtained with Crookes tube of his own manufacture a which penetrates steel. That, so far as is known here, has not been accomplished before. The steel penetrated was one-eighth of an inch thick, and the "light," which is what Mr. Edison describes as "a pure blue fluorescence," penetrated to steel the steel. trated the steel to such an extent as to leave the negative upon which the photograph was made perfectly black. Just how this more perfect force works, Mr. Edison does not know yet. He en-countered a series of phenomena in his experiments, and he and his men are busy running down the things which they discovered. Car Crushed In Collision.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 10.-Fifteen per-sons were more or less seriously hurt, and one cannot recover, as the result of a cola passenger train one mile north of this city. The stock train, which had just emerged from a tunnel, struck the passenger train, crushing in the side of the ladies' coach and throwing it over an embankment, almost into the Mississippi river. There were 15 passengers in the coach, and that none was killed is a miracle. All were more or less bruised, but

Collided With Rocks. GREENPORT, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Schooner Scudder left New York for the east with a cargo of coal. All went well until the channel between Plum gut and Orient point was reached. The currents carried the vessel along, dragging her anchors, and she was brought up against the rocks of Orient point. Captain Raynor and his men had hardly gotten away from the schooner when the rocks had pounded a hole in her bottom, and she went down in

BUFFALO, Feb. 10.—Nearly all the Protestant churches of this city, with several of the Jewish congregations, united in 25 places of worship last night in simultane-

HONOLULU, Feb. 1. -Jan. 17 having been declared a national holiday by the republie, invitations to take part were sent in the usual way to the diplomatic and consular corps. Favorable replies were re-ceived from all but the representatives of the United States, England, Japan and France. Of these representatives the last three stated in their replies to this government that, as their governments had a second to the second the stated in their replies to this government that, as their governments had second to the second the second that the second three stated in their replies to this government that, as their governments had second to the second three stated in their replies to this government. ment that, as their governments had never recognized the provisional government, and as the holiday was given in the celeany way participate. Mr. Willis replied, stating that he would lay the matter be-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Early last De-cember congress called for the correspondence that the state department had had in reference to the Waller case, but so far that, were I to tell of it, would clear up the specific of the state department the mystery surrounding her death."

"Why don't you tell it and set the minds of her folks at rest?" making it a subject of reply, and as it is now expected that the correspondence will be sent in very soon, it is consequently assumed that some satisfactory understanding has been reached with the French government by which the way has been

An Eve on Sluggers. CHIMUAHUA, Mex., Feb. 10.-Governor Ahulaha of the state of Chihuahua has taken decisive steps toward preventing the proposed pugilistic carnival taking place within the confines of this state. He has issued orders for 1000 troops to proceed—her die in the house, so he secured a hack. to the border and patrol the city of Junrez and, assisted by Walling, took her and adjacent territory during the days on the river. She may have died on the way, which the fights are scheduled to occur, i or may have been dead before they got her The governor has also addressed a letter to the principals and managers of the fights, informing them that they will posi-tively not no allowed to trespass upon

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Peter L. Atkins took Mand Kelly, aged 23, out driving Saturday night. At 11 o'clock they crossed Wallkill river at Hopkins bringe, and in the darkness Atkins drove off the road into the flooded meadow. The water was nine feet deep, and the two stood on the wagon calling for help. A man named Baupre went to their as-sistance with a lantern, but when the water reached his hips be was obliged to retire. The two succumbed to the intense cold, and both sank beneath the flood after an hour's suffering.

HALIFAX, Feb. 10.-The sergeants of the HALIFAX, Feb. 10.—The sergeants of the Berkshire regiment went on a sleigh ride Saturday afternoon. Previous to having they drove through the city carrying a number of flags, the largest of which was number of flags, the largest of which was an American flag. An evening paper, commenting on this famous British regiment carrying the Stars and Stripes in public, says: If American soldiers attempted to carry a British flag in the streets of a city in the United States, there would probably be a riot among the linguists.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A national semi-military organization has been formed here by General M. A. Dillon, founder of the Union Veterans' union and the Medal of Honor Legion. The organization is called the Oriental Order of Zonaves, and its principal objects are to cultivate among cirizens of all classes and ages a strong spirit of Americanism, with a special view to rigid enforcement of the Monroe doc-

From the Jaws of Death.

CEDAR KEYS, Fia., Feb. 19.-Schooner John W. Foster, with a cargo of lumber, was hurned 100 miles west of here. The ship and cargo are a total loss. The cap-tain and crew of seven men left the vessel in an open yawl and were afterward cap-sized. They managed to get on the bot-tom of the boat, where they remained for 58 hours before being picked up by the Bessie Wish and landed here.

ball, reached here late Friday night and was kept in biding. Excitement became so intense that friends of his father, presiding elder of the M. K. church of this district, warned him that his son was in danger of being lynched. He and the secretary and sergeant at arms of the sen- | young man hurriedly left the city.

## POSSESSES A SECRET.

Lulu Hollingsworth Knows All About the Pearl Bryan Mystery.

Would Incriminate Herself by Revealing Facts.

Detectives Now at Work Upon Some Highly

Important Clews.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.-A dispatch from Indianapolis says that the Fort Thomas murder mystery is now nearer a solution than it has been since the headless body of Pearl Bryan was found. Lulu May Hollingsworth, one of Pearl Bryan's girl friends, has been boarding at 1 Henry street, and knows a good deal about the tragedy.

Miss Hollingsworth's knowledge of the

case was brought to light yesterday through a letter written by Marshal E. Starr of Greeneastle. The man who wrote the letter is H. E. Rateliff, a traveling salesman from Baltimore. He advised Marshal Starr to investigate the matter and the marshal arrived at Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. Detective Wilson was detailed to assist the marshal. They called on Miss Hollingsworth. She was not inclined to be communicative at first. They then decided to take her to the police headquarters and have her questioned by Superintendent Colbert.

While her story is not complete in detail it shows that she knows a good deal about the death of Miss Bryan. Miss Hollings-worth says that on the afterneon of Jan. 28 she was at the Union station and met Miss Bryan. She had visited in Green-castle, and had become acquainted with Miss Bryan there. Miss Bryan there. After the usual greet-ings were over, Miss Bryan told her that she was in deep trouble. She explained its nature, and said Jackson was responsible for her condition. She said it would never do for her people to hear of her disgrace, and she was going to Cincinnati to have an abortion performed. She asked Miss Hollingsworth the nature of drugs used in such cases, and Miss Hollings worth told her what she had heard was

At this point in her story, Miss Hollingsworth wavered. She said that certain drugs had been purchased in Indianapolis. and that four drug stores were visited. She would not tell the names of the drugs, ous mass meetings to protest against the Armenian outrages. A uniform resolu-tion was adopted at the several meetings chased cost 45 cents. She admitted that calling on congress and try executive branch of the United States government to take such immediate action as will effectively restrain the Turkish government and subjects from further murder and ing Miss Bryan took a train for Cincinnati. She saw Wood after that. He visited Indianapolis the following Friday, and Miss Hollingsworth was at the depot Both of them being acquainted with Miss Bryan, they talked about her trouble, Wood was on his way to South Bend, Ind., and left in a short time.

and on several occasions she lost her tem She said sho had not heard of the murder until two days ago. She had no idea that it would turn out so bad, and said: "I am positive that Pearl was not murdered."

"Simply because I do not intend to in criminate myself. There was an occur-rence between Jackson, Pearl and myself

"For this reason. It would incriminate me. However, I do not propose to see these boys hanged, and when the last hope is gone I will tell what I know in order to

her?" herr'
"Because she died by her own hand. I
have a theory. Pearl took the medicine
herself. She was in Jackson's room at
the time. It had a different effect from what was expected, and she grew so had that Jackson saw she was going to die. He knew that it would never do to have out of the room, and their object in tak-ing her there was to hide the crime. When

Jackson, and he will have to swing for it. Miss Hollingsworth further says that Pearl was very bitter toward Jackson,

Detectives From Three Cities have been busily hunting the missing links in the chain of circumstances by which the story of the murder of Pearl Bryan is to be shaped into perfect evi-

Ail search for the head has been fruit-less, though made by hundreds of volunteers, along with defectives. A very ma-terial addition to the dumb witnesses of the deed was discovered about 6:30 o'clock last night. Two detectives found the girl's hat. In it were a bloody handker-chief and a big stone to keep it from being blown away. It was found in an angle between the Fort Thomas electric railway.

and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, near their intersections near Newport, Ky. The mystery of the whereabouts of the girl on Thursday, Jan. 3., the night before the murder, remains unsolved. From her arrival here on Monday, Jan. 27, up to Il o'clock Thursday forenoon, her movements have been traced. Then comes a hiatus until 7 o'clock Friday evening, when she was last seen alive. This was at Dive Wallingford's saloon, where she and Jackson were seen, and she drank a glass of mineral water. The rest of the story has been told, barring certain gaps in it which detectives are now trying to fill.

The finding of the hat last night weakens the theory that a cab was used to take the murderers and their victim to Fort

Transvaal government, denies that any negotiations have been opened by that government with Germany. Thomas Chambers, county juiler, was found dead in one of the city decks at Huhfax. It is supposed be committed suicide. He was about 65 years of age.

Travelers' Protective Association of America has docided to hold the national convention at Terre Haute, Ind., June 2 next.



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Morgan Will Not Get as Much of Bond Loan as Anticipated.

> scribed for by each, and the rate offered for \$100 with interest from Feb. 1. The last revision of the lists, completed Saturday night, reduces the amount awarded to J. P. Morgan and his associates by \$32,-100, making their allotment \$33,179,250. Secretary Carlisle has sent to each of the 781 successful bidders the following notice of acceptance of their respective

tices of Acceptance.

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accompanying each payment must be com-puted from Feb. 1, 1896, to date of such pay-

doctrine, and Senator Blanchard on the same subject. The Hausbrough resolution in regard to

passage by the house.

There will be an effort to secure an ad-

the general expectation that a vote will be reached sometime tomorrow.

As to the result, there is no sort of

The debate in the house on the free coin.

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### Unrecognized by Three Nations.

bration of the formation of that govern-ment, they did not feel it incumbent to fore Secretary Olney. A Possible Settlement.

opened for the release of the prisoner.

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An Excited Newspaper.

jingotsts. For Patriots Only,

Afraid of Lynchers. GREENGASTLE, Ind., Feb. 10. - Will Wood, a suspected accomplice in the Pearl Bryan murder and released on \$5000

"Well, how do you know?" "I know," replied the girl, "but I do not propose to tell,"
"Why not?"

save their necks. They did not kill Pearl,"
"How do you know they did not kill

fights, informing them that they will positively not be allowed to trespass upon and disposed of it to avoid identification.

Mexican soil if any pugilistic encounters are contemplated.

Later Miss Hollingsworth told the police that she bought for Pearl Bryan three life to the contemplated. kinds of drugs at Indianapolis, and was instructed to buy another drag after she reached Cincinnati, but to be careful of it, as it was deadly poison and would kill her if not used correctly. Miss Hollingsworth says that Pearl Bryan then said to her: "I will go to Cincinnati and take the stuff, and if it kills me I will be near

## who, she claimed, was responsible for the

The Diggers News, the organ of the

Newfield has returned to Halifax from trip to Sable island. The superintendent reports no wrecks this winter thus far. The national board of directors of the

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